

10-29-1982

Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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JIM ROYAN, a graduate student at the University of Montana, puts the squeeze on Kirk, his 'Little Brother.' Royan and Kirk are members of Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, Inc. (Photo by Larry Crnich.)

Big Brothers and Sisters offer friendship and understanding

By Ann Foley
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Jim Royan, University of Montana graduate student in business, says he's learned a lot about "responsibility and sharing" in the last year — from a 14-year-old "pinball fanatic."

Jim, a soft-spoken 29-year-old, is involved with Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula Inc., a non-profit agency that offers friendship, understanding and fun to children of single-parent families. It does so by arranging matches between the children

and adults who are willing to volunteer a few hours a week to be friends. Last fall, the agency matched Big Brother Jim to Little Brother Kirk, a teen-aged boy who lives with his mother and brothers, but not with a father.

Jim became interested in being a "Big" last fall during Big Brother and Sister Week, the agency's major promotion and volunteer recruitment campaign. Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg has proclaimed Oct. 25 to 31 as this year's Big Brother and Sister Week. The Bigs and their "Littles" are promoting the program with

T-shirts, yard signs and a table and slide show in the University Center Mall.

Jim volunteered to be a Big Brother, he said, because, "it sounded like a program where you would receive as much as you give." He went to an orientation session at the agency at 2100 S. Higgins Ave. and found he met agency requirements: that he be at least 18 years old and able to commit himself to sharing about three hours a week with a young person for a year. He then went through a stiff application and screening process, and a trial match with Kirk that lasted several weeks.

Kirk, too, had to meet certain requirements and be screened before he became a Little Brother. He had to be between the ages of 6 and 17 years old, and from a single-parent family. He also had to want to be a Little Brother. The agency does not accept children whose parents drag them into the program.

But when the screening and trial match periods were over, Jim and Kirk agreed to be Big and Little Brothers. Since then, according to Jim, it's been mostly fun. "You can act 14, do the things a 14-year-old would do," he said, adding that he doesn't have to be Kirk's father, or to feel responsible for keeping Kirk in line. He and Kirk "just enjoy each other," Jim said.

But, according to Jim, being a Big Brother is more than just fun. He said he's learned about himself and about responsibility.

Jim said he thinks Kirk is learning, too. He said Kirk has become "more motivated" to learn — his grades in school have improved and he recently got one of the highest grades in his class on a test.

According to the agency, 126 Big-Little pairs in Missoula are having fun and sharing. But 50 more Missoula children are waiting to be matched with a Big. Anyone who is interested in volunteering can contact Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula Inc. at 2100 S. Higgins Ave., or telephone 721-2380.

States into maintaining peace through a policy of deterrence, he said.

Deterrence is having the strength to scare adversaries out of potential aggression, he said.

Also speaking at the lecture was Bryan Black, a University of Montana assistant professor of philosophy.

Black said that deterrence, by both the United States and the Soviet Union, has been projected beyond their respective boundaries, and added to a policy of containment.

Containment is used to protect the major powers' spheres of influence, he said. Korea, the Soviet suppression of Eastern Europe, (most recently Poland), Vietnam and Afghanistan are examples of this type of protection, Black said.

The Soviet Union and the United States have similar revolutionary histories which make for a population bound to a belief in personal sacrifice for the nation, said Black. People must begin to question if they really want to believe in this "ultimate worship" of the state, especially now that we are on the edge of a nuclear brink, he said.

With expanding Soviet military expenditures, no matter what good intentions people have toward lessening the nuclear threat, a simplistic solution will not make it go away, said Higinbotham.

U.S. pursued disarmament after WW II, Higinbotham says

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The United States actively pursued disarmament and offered to destroy all of its nuclear weapons in the aftermath of World War II, said Lt. Col. Lewis Higinbotham at the Student Action Center speech "Deterrence as a Strategy for Peace" last night. But the Soviet Union, through its take over of Eastern Europe and continued world-wide aggression has forced the United

Polling places

Local and state elections will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2.

A recent MontPIRG survey shows that although 81 percent of the registered University of Montana students say they plan to vote, 42 percent do not know where their polling places are.

Maps of the voting districts and their polling places are located in the ASUM office.

Students who will not be in Missoula on election day can pick up absentee ballots in the Elections Office at the county courthouse.

Montana Kaimin

Friday, October 29, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 19

Tylenol specter haunts Halloween

(AP) — Haunted by the specter of the Tylenol killer, Florida launched a campaign yesterday to defuse "public panic" and New Jersey served notice that anyone who tampers with Halloween treats will go to jail.

Authorities in several states were investigating spiked drinks, sabotaged pills and contaminated food. More pins and needles turned up in fruits and candies bought to hand out to kids.

"We're kind of holding our breath about Halloween," said Dr. Charles Wetli of Miami, chief assistant medical examiner for Dade County. "This is the kind of thing that can drive a country crazy."

There will be no trick-or-treating this weekend in at least 40 towns and cities where the custom was banned by officials worried about mimics of the murderer who put cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, killing seven people in the Chicago area a month ago.

In Florida, where several cases of adulterated candy, orange juice, punch, laxatives and other drugstore items are being investigated, state officials announced an advertising campaign headlined "A Little Consideration About Packaging."

Danny Pietrodangelo of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said the campaign that begins next Wednesday is aimed at alerting consumers to select tamper-resistant bottles and inspect products for broken seals.

"We're also trying to help defuse any sense of public panic," he said.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean yesterday signed into law a

bill providing a mandatory jail sentence of six months with no chance for parole for anyone tampering with Halloween goodies.

"The sickies of the world should be put on notice that we are going to get them," said W. Cary Edwards, the governor's chief counsel.

As the holiday approached, reports of pins and needles found imbedded in apples and candies surfaced in cities in several states, including New York, Connecticut, Florida and Iowa. In some cases, the people found the booby-traps Wednesday night after watching television accounts of such incidents.

Hospitals in several cities have offered to X-ray kids' Halloween bounty, but in Wichita, Kan., the Wesley Medical Center dropped that idea because it might give parents a false sense of security.

Gordon Thompson, a spokesman for the hospital, explained that the fluoroscopic tests could detect metal objects such as razor blades and needles but wouldn't find poisons.

Residents of Vermont were being warned yesterday not to take Anacin Analgesic capsules as state health officials checked to see if a tainted bottle found in St. Albans was an isolated incident.

Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick issued the warning late Wednesday after tests found that an identified substance was added to three of the capsules.

Two St. Albans women ages 22 and 49, who lived in the same house, complained Wednesday of fever and upset stomachs after taking the capsules.

Williams says no to budget amendment

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Reporter

"No matter how popular it becomes in Montana with my voters, my constituents, I am not going to vote for the constitutional amendment to balance the budget," U.S. Rep. Pat Williams said yesterday at the UM.

"I'm for balancing the budget... it's just that the administration's not getting at it the right way," Williams said at a forum sponsored by the UM Young Democrats.

Williams said the way to a balanced budget is to begin by cutting projects from one's own congressional district rather than making all the cuts from other congressional districts.

"It's one thing for your constituents to tell you they want you to balance the budget," he said, "but when you actually try to do it and you cut out a program that'll create jobs, let me tell you, they come after you with an ax."

"The next Congress is not going to balance the budget and the Congress after that is not going to balance the budget," Williams said. "It's going to cost a lot of unemployment and a lot of deficit, interest rates that are too high for the next several years."

Williams also urged UM students to vote. He said he is disappointed by the low turnout of young voters. "We got the voting age lowered, and then nobody voted," he said.

"There's no substitute in politics for the enthusiasm that young people bring to it," he added, "and unfortunately, they don't bring enough to it."

Because of the election day holiday Tuesday, the Montana Kaimin won't be published Tuesday or Wednesday. Regular publication will resume Thursday.

Opinions

Candidate endorsements

Editor's note: Following are the Montana Kaimin endorsements for U.S. senator and Western District representative, state Supreme Court justices, Missoula County commissioner, and city university-district members of the state Legislature. The decisions reached are the consensus of the editor, the managing editor and the two news editors.

Incumbency, in and of itself, is not the greatest reason for a candidate to receive your vote. But in most of these races, the best choices happen to be incumbents.

Kaimin editorial

Congress

• John Melcher may not be a perfect choice for the U.S. Senate, but he is far better than his opponents. Republican Larry Williams supported the Reaganomic slashings that have been made in student financial aid, though he says he would not support further cuts. And if Libertarian Larry Dodge had his way, there would be no student financial aid—and no public schools.

Melcher, a Democrat, would like to restore the financial aid that has been slashed. Dodge says that President Reagan's cutting of social programs doesn't go far enough—Dodge would "free" the country of all government-funded social programs. Williams supports Reaganomics.

And while Williams now says he would do more to protect the environment than Melcher has, he would probably join Reagan's (and James Watt's) team. Dodge, of course, would sell publicly owned lands to private interests. Melcher has worked to protect the environment—and, if re-elected will continue to do so.

• Students should vote for Democratic incumbent Pat Williams for Montana's Western District congressman. Williams opposes Reaganomics and the cuts that have been made in student financial aid. Republican Bob Davies and Libertarian Don Doig both advocate the ending of student financial aid.

Montana Supreme Court

• Incumbent justices Gene Daly and John Sheehy should be returned to the state Supreme Court. Their opponents, in their zeal to punish criminals, would damage the rights of Montana citizens. Wallace Clark, running against Sheehy, would like to end the exclusionary rule—the rule that prevents illegally-gathered evidence from being used in court prosecutions. L. C. Gulbrandson, too, would like to end the "release of criminals on technicalities." But those "technicalities" can be people's constitutional rights—due process must be upheld.

Missoula County Commission

• Because of her stronger support of the much-needed Missoula city-council consolidation, Ann Mary Dussault, a Democrat, deserves to be elected county commissioner over her Republican opponent R. Budd Gould.

Montana Legislature

• Senate District 47 includes the University of Montana area, so perhaps it is not surprising that the three candidates for the district seat support higher education. But unlike his challengers, Republican Alfred "Curley" Hutcheson and Libertarian Gary Palm, Democratic incumbent Bill Norman has a track record in the Montana Legislature to back up his statements of support. His work for environmental protection and the 30-percent coal severance tax are further reasons to vote for Norman.

• House Minority Leader Dan Kemmis deserves re-election. Kemmis has supported Montana's environment and its social aid programs. A Democrat, he was an author of Initiative 95. His Libertarian opponent, Harley Harris, would do away with state aid programs. He also advocates private ownership of Montana's prison and highway systems.

Tuesday is your opportunity to take an active role in your governance. Whether or not you vote according to the Kaimin's endorsements, vote.

Brian L. Rygg

Wednesday morning saying, "Oh if only I'd voted?"

Leigh Kirkpatrick
junior, political science

He doesn't belong

Editor: Last week, Republican senatorial candidate Larry Williams gave a student press conference at the School of Journalism.

He claimed that President Reagan had not made any budget cuts in social programs, but had merely reduced the rate of year-to-year increase in funding for these programs.

He said this very clearly, and he said it twice.

How about legal aid? someone asked.

No cuts in legal aid either, answered Williams.

According to Klaus Sitte, director of Missoula County Legal Services Association, President Reagan's two annual budget proposals have included a Legal Services Corporation budget of \$0. If he could have his way, Reagan would abolish legal aid. The only reason that legal aid is still in existence is that Congress has refused to acquiesce, and has funded it on a temporary basis.

In short, Larry Williams does not know what he is talking about.

A look at budget amounts for other federal programs will reveal the utter nonsense of Williams's claim.

Comparing 1980 spending, based on Carter's budget, with Reagan's first budget proposal, for fiscal 1982, shows Education, Training, Employment and Social Services cut by \$5 billion; Community and Regional Development cut by \$1.9 billion; Commerce and Housing Credit cut by \$4.7 billion; Transportation cut by \$1.2 billion (*Newsweek* March 23, 1981).

These cuts may or may not be wise. The point is that Larry Williams, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, is either ignorant to the point of straining our credulity or was intentionally trying to mislead those of us who attended his press conference.

Either way, he does not belong in Washington, D.C.

Greg Moore
graduate student, non-degree

Clark has his say

Editor: As I was omitted from the Montana Voter Information Pamphlet, I take this opportunity to discuss my candidacy for the Supreme Court. If elected to the Court, I would seek to put an end to the exclusionary rule, a harsh and illogical treatment of relevant evidence. As a lawyer and judge, I have come to have great deference and respect for the jury system. Artificial "lawyers rules" which prevent a jury from considering all relevant evidence have no place in our legal system. Let the jury be the ultimate fact-finder, unhindered by rules which furtively hide the truth.

Multiple appeals, often frivolous and usually financed by the public, must be stopped. A criminal defendant,

through counsel, should be able to present all material issues upon one appeal. There is little to be gained by allowing a criminal defendant, and his "public defender," repeated appeals. This has resulted in excessive delays and has desperately overburdened the caseload of the Montana Supreme Court. Lawyers who bring such frivolous appeals must be fined or disciplined.

The case of Duncan McKenzie, a murderer yet unchanged, is a dramatic example of the multiple appeal dilemma. The family of the young woman he

murdered, the public, and the defendant all scream for justice, yet our Supreme Court continues to entertain redundant, frivolous appeals. Such appeals are frivolous in nature, costly to the public and cruel and inhumane to the defendant who's sitting awaiting execution. Justice, in my mind, should be swift and sure in order to prevent that individual and others from committing that offense again.

Wallace Nichols Clark
Municipal Court
201 W. Spruce St.

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Referendum 89:



Letters

If only

Editor: Student votes mean student power. This Tuesday, Nov. 2, you

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have the opportunity to use that power. Voting is one of your easiest means of communicating your choices as to how our national, state, and local governments are to be run. Under consideration are four initiatives, a U.S. Senate race, a Congressional position, numerous Legislative posts, two Montana Supreme Court seats, and a variety of other contests. A number of elections are won or lost by only a few votes. Wouldn't you hate to wake up

The only item that Pat Williams voted for in Reagan's economic program was this summer's tax increase. He voted against the biggest tax cut in U.S. history and FOR the tax increase. Pat called the increase "A move in the right direction." For higher taxes, vote for Pat! If you want lower taxes, don't vote for Pat. That would be a move in the right direction. When you think of Pat, think of higher taxes.

W. Kelth Baer
sophomore, business administration

Editor: In recent weeks, UM students have been watching the senate race between John Melcher and Larry Williams. Many students have probably been intrigued that a Republican candidate is presenting so enlightened a program. Larry Williams has made a lot of claims and a lot of promises. A review of his track record is perhaps in order.

Williams has made a major issue of the fact that he won't take any campaign money from outside Montana. He accuses Melcher of taking out-of-state contributions. He fails to mention two things. One, Melcher's out-of-state

If Melcher's contributions affront Williams so much, why is he willing to tolerate such blatant outside intervention by NCPAC? Perhaps Williams has not accepted NCPAC "up front", but he has accepted every dollar it's poured into Montana to smear his opponent.

Larry Williams says he is an environmentalist and that he'll stand up to Watt. Someone better have some rug cleaner handy if Secretary Watt ever calls Williams "on the carpet" because some of Williams is bound to end up on it. Republicanism under President Reagan is a team game. If Williams has any instinct for political survival, he'll be a knee-jerk Republican in no time. So much for Williams the environmentalist, or the "nuclear freeze" man for that matter.

people. Give it some thought and vote Nov. 2.

Rob Morris
senior, secondary education/P.E.

Editor: The U of M SPURS would like to thank everyone who helped in making this year's Homecoming a success. With special thanks to the resident assistants, the Royalty Selection Committee, Harley Lewis, and all those too numerous to mention. Your cooperation and support were greatly appreciated.

Also, congratulations to Shawn Leary and Scott Jourdannais for being chosen this year's royalty. And, a big yahoo to the Grizzlies for stomping the "potato heads". Let's win Saturday and show the Bobcats who's boss!

At your service,
Ramona Radonich
sophomore, pre-med
Shawn Gray
sophomore, interpersonal communication

On Nov. 2, Montana citizens will be asked to vote on Initiative 91 concerning the MX missile and other nuclear weapons. This vote could be the most

important vote you have ever cast.

If the MX missile is placed in Montana, it will profoundly affect our lives. Moreover, the rapid spread and potential use of nuclear weapons is an issue which clouds the future and deeply concerns us all.

Initiative 91 will appear on the ballot as follows: This initiative would declare that the people of Montana are opposed to the placement of MX missiles in this state. It also expresses opposition to further testing, development or deployment of nuclear weapons by any nation. Passage of this initiative is an expression of the opinion of the voters in Montana and would have no legal effect.

"As long, however, as the nations are not resolved to abolish war through common actions and to solve their conflicts and protest their interests by peaceful decisions on a legal basis, they feel compelled to prepare for war. They feel obliged to prepare all possible means, even the most detestable ones, so as not to be left behind in the general armament race. This road necessarily leads to war, a war which under the present conditions means universal destruction."

—Albert Einstein

Tom Benevento
freshman art



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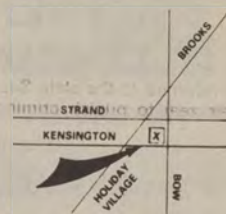


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ATTENTION: Majors in All Fields. Cooperative Education Internships Available. Applications being taken now for fall, winter, spring and summer positions. Various application deadlines. Internships (paid and non-paid) include: USDA-FS, the IRS, Soil Conservation Service, Lawrence Livermore Labs, Montana Environmental Information Center, Missoula County Legislative Aids. For more information and to sign up for FS Co-op and SF 171 Workshop on 10-28-82, come to Co-op Ed Office, Main Hall 125, x-2815. PLEASE NOTE: DEADLINE FOR MONTANA LEGISLATIVE INTERN PROGRAM HAS BEEN MOVED UP TO 29 OCT. 1982, Noon. 19-1



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Oct. 30, 1982

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World news

THE WORLD

• British doctors are increasingly using heroin as a painkiller for terminal cancer patients and others suffering from severe pain, despite a 35 percent increase in the number of registered drug addicts last year. "In this country, heroin is a drug of very longstanding clinical value," said Jasper Woodcock, director of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, a private non-profit research foundation. "There has never been this campaign to demonize heroin such as went on in the United States when addiction became such a problem." Total legal consumption of heroin in Britain has grown from 92.4 pounds in 1970 to 235.4 pounds in 1980 according to the latest available statistics provided to the institute.

THE NATION

• The alleged confession of Cody Leo Schreiber, of Miles City who was charged with decapitating his roommate during a fight over magazine centerfolds should be suppressed because the defendant's rights were violated, his California attorney Ramon Ortiz said. He said he will attempt to suppress a videotape that allegedly shows Schreiber reenacting the slaying. Schreiber is accused of killing his roommate, Dennis Schubert, 24, at their Mission Viejo residence in California after a quarrel over 14 Playboy magazine centerfolds. Schreiber pleaded guilty in 1976 to the slaying of a Miles City cab driver. He was committed to Warm Springs State

Hospital, where he escaped in October, 1977.

MONTANA

• A judge has stopped the Bonneville Power Administration from working on the Colstrip power line project over Boulder Pass south of Helena on grounds that the transmission towers are a hazard to aviation. State District Judge Frank Blair of Virginia City issued the order Tuesday at the request of the state Aeronautics Commission and set a hearing for Nov. 5. Boulder Pass is an established airway into Helena with a beacon that has been operated by the state for many years. Michael Ferguson, administrator of the Aeronautics Division, said Wednesday.

Weekend

TODAY Lecture

"Biological Control of Weeds," Jim Story of the Montana Experimental Station, speaker, 12:10 to 1 p.m. Botany 307.

Miscellaneous

Coffeehouse with Bruce Burk on vocals and guitar, 8 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms. Free.

K-Mart apparel representatives in Lodge 148. Representative will interview all graduates interested in a retail career. Sign up for individual interviews at placement Counter in Lodge 148.

Qua Qui Corp. pot luck dinner and Halloween party, 6 to 8 p.m., Willard School, 901 S. 6th W. All welcome. Bring a dish and own utensils. Games and treats for the children.

Lake Missoula Dive Club, 7 to 9 p.m., My Place Saloon. Movies and 75¢ beer. All proceeds go to the club.

SUNDAY

Gallery reception for Barbara Cooper, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. Cooper's bronze and wood sculptures will be on exhibit in the gallery through Nov. 20.

MONDAY

Pre-Med Club, "The medical implications of nuclear war," Dr. Paul Loehnen, Missoula Physicians for Social Responsibility, speaker, 7 p.m., SS 352. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY

"Lysosomal Enzyme Storage Disease," Gary Gustafson, speaker, 12:10 p.m., HS 207.

Arthur Anderson & Co. representatives in Lodge 148. Representatives will interview all graduating seniors with at least a 3.0 GPA for job as staff accountant in auditing, tax and the management information consulting division. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter in Lodge 148 and in the Career Resource library.

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Sports

Griz ready to deal cat-astrophe to cross-state rivals

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

Combine 13,000 fans with one of the oldest rivalries in the country, and take two teams with a shot at the Big Sky Conference championship and you have the perfect setting for the 82nd meeting of the University of Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State University Bobcats.

At the beginning of the 1982 season, Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News predicted the Grizzlies and the Bobcats would be fighting for last place in the conference by this time. Instead, tomorrow's game may well determine the 1982 Big Sky Conference championship.

The preseason pollsters appeared to be right about UM and MSU at the beginning of the season as the Grizzlies dropped

their season opener to Hawaii 40-0. The Bobcats fared no better as they were defeated by North Dakota 30-12.

But after a slow start, the Grizzlies went on to win four of their next six games. That set them up one game out of first place with a 3-2 conference record.

The Bobcats, on the other hand, went on a four game winning streak after they dropped their first two games, to have sole possession of first place in the conference with a 4-1 record.

UM Head Coach Larry Donovan has a different approach to tomorrow's game, "tomorrow's the day when all of Montana watches one ballgame," said Donovan, "some people will root for the Grizzlies and some for the Bobcats and some will wait until the final touchdown to decide

who they want to root for, this game is Montana."

Montana State University Head Coach Doug Graber said he feels the reason for the success of the Bobcats this season is their strong senior class which is reinforced with 38 Bobcat lettermen, including seven offensive starters and eight on defense.

Grizzly Head Coach Larry Donovan, who has a 13-12 coaching record at UM, is in his third year of coaching, and has 37 returning letterwinners from last year.

The football game has been sold out since last week and with the additional seating in Dornblaser field, the largest crowd to ever attend a UM home game is expected.

Montana leads the series 47-29 and there have been five ties.



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Daniel Kemmis votes consistently for the interests of Montana's land and people, not for special interests. Here is how his record in the last session was rated by a number of citizen groups:

Education	90%
Environment	100%
Labor	100%
Low Income	88%
Open Government ..	100%
Senior Citizens ...	100%
Women's Issues ...	100%

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Montana Review

U.S. Congress

Candidates 1982

Senate

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Critics have said that Montana's Senate race has dealt more with personalities than issues. However, the candidates, Republican Larry Williams, Libertarian Larry Dodge and Democratic incumbent John Melcher, do differ on several major issues.

Here's a brief summary of their positions on some issues, based on interviews and speeches of the candidates while visiting the University of Montana campus:

- **Nuclear freeze:** Both Williams and Dodge say they firmly support Initiative 91. I-91, if passed, will put Montana voters on record against the MX being placed in Montana and in favor of a nuclear freeze. It has no legal force.

- **Melcher says he supports negotiations with the Soviet Union and a freeze of nuclear weaponry but says he opposes "unilateral disarmament."**

- **Student financial aid:** Melcher says he wants to restore the cuts that were made by Congress over the past two years.

Williams supports those cuts but would not support additional cuts, he says.

Dodge, in keeping with the Libertarian philosophy against government social programs, supports abolition of student financial aid and of public education in general.

- **Social Security:** Melcher says he supports maintaining the system as is. He would presumably support additional payroll taxes to help save the system from bankruptcy.

- **Williams wants to maintain benefits for those now on the system but would give workers the option of joining a private system that would compete with the government one. Williams admits this might lead to the demise of the Social Security System. "I think the private one is better," he said.**

- **Dodge wants to pay people back the money they paid into the system and abolish it. "Social Security is a cruel fraud," he said.**

- **Environment:** Dodge wants to sell publicly owned lands to private interests "who would take better care of them."

Melcher and Williams basically

agree on the preservation of public lands, although Williams has charged Melcher with being "sloppy" on the issue. He says Melcher has hurt Montana by allowing access roads into wilderness areas and by his support of Colstrip 3 and 4.

- **Economy:** Williams supports Reaganomics along with "across-the-board budget cuts of from 3-to-4 percent." He cites a decreased inflation rate and declining interest rates as evidence of a rosier economic picture.

- **Melcher says a sharp drop in interest rates is necessary for economic recovery and is a firm supporter of the Emergency Housing Bill vetoed by Reagan this year. The bill would have lowered interest rates and helped people to buy houses again, said Melcher. He has supported many of the president's budget cuts.**

- **Dodge says Reaganomics doesn't go far enough and supports a "free marketplace" that is free of all government regulation and interference.**

- **Equal Rights Amendment:** Melcher supports the ERA. Both Williams and Dodge are opposed to it.

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

This year's Western District campaign pits Democratic incumbent Pat Williams against Republican Bob Davies and Libertarian Don Doig. Below are their opinions on some major issues based on interviews with the Kaimin.

- **Economy:** Williams opposes the "trickle-down economics" of the Reagan administration. He supports budget cuts in defense expenditures and continuation of an easing of the Federal Reserve's tight money policy. "Reagan is abandoning Reaganomics for a more reasonable approach," Williams said.

- **Davies says he wants to cut taxes and spending by 15 percent across the board. He said that the best way to get the economy moving again is to "cut government regulation of business."**

- **Doig, as a Libertarian, wants to end all government "interference" in the marketplace and wants to cut back defense spending to the bare minimum necessary to defend the borders of the United States.**

- **Student financial aid:** Williams says he wants cuts made over the last two years restored.

- **Davies advocates a gradual phase-out of student aid.**

- **Doig opposes student financial aid, as he opposes all government-aid programs.**

House

- **Nuclear freeze:** Williams says he supports a "verifiable, bilateral freeze" but, in keeping with his policy not to support or oppose initiatives, will not endorse Initiative 91.

- **Davies opposes the MX but has not decided whether to support I-91.**

- **Doig supports I-91 in its entirety.**

- **Abortion:** Williams opposes any law against abortion.

- **Davies opposes abortion and believes it should be treated as murder.**

- **Doig opposes all laws regulating abortion and other areas of "personal concern."**

- **Draft:** Williams voted for draft registration.

- **Davies also supports registration. Doig opposes the draft under any circumstances.**

- **Social Security:** Williams supports adjustments in the current program but thinks it is basically sound.

- **Davies says the current system is faulty but says he hasn't decided on alternatives. He said he would "give serious consideration" to senatorial candidate Larry Williams's proposal for a private alternative to the present government program.**

- **Doig opposes all such programs.**

- **Equal Rights Amendment:** Williams supports ERA.

- **Davies opposes ERA but believes in "equal pay for equal work."**

- **Doig said he opposes government-imposed solutions to private problems.**

County Commission

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

In some ways, the two candidates for county commissioner are similar.

Both have served in the Montana Legislature since 1974. Both have lived in the Missoula area for many years. Both say the county commissioner's office will become increasingly important during the next few years.

In other ways, however, the two candidates are very different.

Democrat Ann Mary Dussault, 36, sees change — in the structure of local government and its management and budgeting procedures — as the most important issue of the campaign.

One change Dussault favors is the consolidation of Missoula city and county governments, a stand that has caused concern with some of her supporters, since a consolidation plan failed once before at the polls.

However, her Republican opponent, R. Budd Gould, 45, plays down city/county consolidation in favor of emphasizing the need for the growth of business in the Missoula area.

Gould, who was blinded by diabetes in 1970, says he spends much of his time occupied with "public service," including his duties as a legislative member. He is vague about his stand on city/county consolidation. He said, however, any plan would have to be economical for area residents and include the type of accessibility to government officials he says the current government has. It can't be a plan that simply increases everybody's taxes, he said.

Gould's main issue in the campaign is the growth of business in Missoula County. He said the area has an anti-business image, which has been detrimental to economic growth. He said this image would change if he is elected because of his pro-business legislative record.

Among other things, Gould said he was active in the Legislature in gaining the removal of inventory taxes on business.

Gould said he feels he closer to the people in the district than Dussault is. He has conducted a heavy door-to-door campaign for the last six months throughout the county, in an attempt to reach his goal of meeting two-thirds of the county's residents.

Dussault said she feels her experience in the Legislature has been broader than Gould's, saying she has served on numerous committees and task forces, as well as being elected House majority leader in 1979. She was the first woman to hold that post.

Dussault, an account executive for Nordbye Advertising Agency in Missoula, calls the existing county government structure "archaic." She says state government has delegated very little authority to local government.

Dussault favors changing this by instituting what is called a "home rule charter." This is a charter which allows a local government to assume all powers not specifically denied to it by the state.

Dussault also favors creating a much broader decision-making body, something like the current city council, to govern the consolidated city and county governments. She said

she would like to do away with the current county commission, which has three members, and replace it with a 10- or 11-member commission, which would be elected from different districts in the county.

Such a commission, Dussault said, would be more economical as well as more representative of county residents. She said the current board of county commissioners is urban in nature, and that many rural Missoula County residents feel their concerns are not heard or paid attention to.

Dussault favors running the broader commission under one administrator. Gould opposes this, saying one administrator would become insulated from the people who support him or her.

Dussault said the basic need in the Missoula area is to make government more efficient, whether through consolidation or through changes within the present system. She favors implementing periodic reviews of groups receiving money from the county to see whether they are meeting their goals and are spending money "wisely."

Both Dussault and Gould agree that the county commissioner's office will become increasingly important during the next few years.

"We'll see a lot of things transferred from the federal government to the state — the county in reality," Gould said, adding that it will be important to have an effective county commissioner who can deal well with state government and who can lobby the Legislature to try to get the best benefits for taxpayers possible.

Legislature

Senate District 47

By Leslie Vining
Kaimin Reporter

Senate Democratic and Republican candidates in the university district — District 47 — see a need for expansion at the state prison, but the Libertarian candidate sees prison reform as the best answer to prison overcrowding.

"It's very fashionable now to be for law and order," Democratic incumbent Bill Norman said, "but people must understand that law and order costs money — big bucks. Facilities have to be enlarged, which means a lot of brick and mortar, especially for maximum security. Pre-release centers, more personnel, more law enforcement and bigger facilities won't be cheap."

According to Alfred "Curley" Hutcheson, the Republican challenger, "There's no way that the Legislature or the citizens can deal with making a lesser volume of

prisoners, but we need a larger facility and we need maximum security, bad."

Gary Palm, the Libertarian candidate, wants to release prisoners convicted of "victimless" crimes, repeal the victimless-crime laws, establish restitution for victims and get prisoners to make a marketable product for a wage to provide them with money upon their release from prison. Palm says a thief should be given the choice of repaying the victim for the debt or going to prison. If overcrowding existed after the release of non-violent criminals, Palm said, he would favor expansion of prison facilities.

Norman, 60, a neurologist, served in the last four Senate sessions and in three House sessions. His legislative committee work dealt mostly with taxation and state finances, but he has also worked on labor, health and welfare issues. He predicts the 1983 session will be "the year of the local governments."

Norman advocates giving local governments more latitude for spending state appropriations by eliminating restrictive grant programs and distributing revenues equally from a state trust fund to cities and counties. However, he envisions cities and counties battling for state funds and concedes that if enough political pressures exist, more money from the state's general fund will go to help local governments.

"You can give all the compassion in the world," Norman said, "but what it comes down to is that you just keep adding and subtracting to the appropriation until you have enough votes to pass it."

Palm, 28, would like to eliminate block grants and give local governments complete control over revenues. Rather than sending local revenues to the state for distribution, Palm advocates giving local governments the flexibility to run their own programs and raise their own

revenues.

"A new facility in Glendive shouldn't be paid for by Missoula residents and vice versa," Palm said. "The people that are going to use new services should have to pay the bill for those services."

Hutcheson, 39, whose interest in politics began with a zoning battle between the Missoula County Planning Board and several residents of East Missoula, believes local government and the taxpayers should control their own business.

"One main thing that concerns me," Hutcheson said, "is that land use and city-county planning should start at the people and not at the officials."

Although the candidates support higher education, their outlook for funding the university system differs.

Hutcheson said, "The Republican-controlled '81 session gave more and did more for the university and education in Montana than the Legislature has done in 20 years. Unless we get a bunch of radicals in there, I think the education systems will get adequate funding."

"I keep reading and hearing 'more adequate,' but I don't know what more adequate funding is," Palm said. "I don't think that with any problem the solution is throw more money at it."

Palm advocates a review of the system — "possibly a funneling of more efforts and money into two or three major universities" — and tax credits for students.

Norman said that because the Missoula delegates and other university supporters would be a minority in the Legislature, "the university system shouldn't anticipate any major successes." The "year of the university" was last session, he said.

House District 94

By Lance Lovell

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When Libertarian Harley Harris decided to run against Democratic House Minority Leader Dan Kemmis for the House District 94 seat, he said he wanted to give the voters of the university area district a choice.

"I'm very impressed with Dan Kemmis," Harris said. "I think he's a good legislator and that he's honest, open and intelligent. But, when I found out he was running unopposed, I wanted to give the people a choice. They deserve a choice."

Harris is opposed to the 30-percent coal severance tax and said he would like to see it abolished. He said the tax is an example of the "increasing

size of the state," which has led to more economic and social controls. These government controls have caused the inflation and unemployment problems that Montanans are having, Harris said.

Harris said he would rather see the coal deposits and every other resource in the state privately owned, to be mined and sold as the owners see fit.

If energy resources were privately owned, they would be used in the most "efficient, cost-effective" manner, Harris said, adding that "private owners would have more incentive to do what is right for the parcels that they owned."

Kemmis strongly favors the coal severance tax. He said that if state and local governments are going to have the burden of funding social aid programs, the state must fight to protect its right and ability to raise the money needed to meet the costs of the programs.

Harris said he opposes the state government providing social aid. Instead, he favors "individual responsibility," he said.

"I like to use the example of a person lying in the middle of a nice plowed field screaming that he's hungry and has to eat," he said. "Sure, he's hungry, but he's not going to eat until he takes responsibility for himself and plants something."

Harris also considers the possibility of selling water from Montana rivers to out-of-state corporations for such uses as coal-slurry pipelines.

Harris favors the sale of water but said the water should be privately owned. He opposes the state collecting taxes on the sale of water.

Kemmis opposes the sale of water, but said he may consider limited sales if there is proof that ample water will be available for agriculture, industry, wildlife and recreation within Montana.

Kemmis stressed that water is a vital resource in the state and that the state government should not turn to the sale of water as a means to support social aid programs.

"I feel that rivers are much more than just water," Kemmis said. "I look at the Clark Fork River and believe it is the oldest and wisest citizen of this valley. It deserves our respect and reverence. It has its rights to existence and we have no right to destroy it."

Kemmis, 36, is seeking his fourth legislative term. He is a Harvard graduate and has a law degree from

Cont. on p. 10

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Cont. from p. 9

the University of Montana law school. He practices law in Missoula.

Harris, 24, is a graduate of Montana State University and is currently in his second year of law school at UM.

Senate District 48

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Democrat Mike Halligan and Republican Art Brackebusch, opponents in Senate District 48, mostly agree on the major issues facing the 1983 Legislature.

Halligan, 33, says one of the biggest responsibilities for the Legislature will be to provide money for the state highway system.

He says that since the federal money that funds the highway system has been cut drastically in the past few years, the state needs to find new ways to fund it.

The Legislature might attempt to increase the gas tax again and otherwise attempt to make the "users of the roads" — the trucking industry — pay more for use of the highways, he said.

Halligan, the incumbent, said that there were attempts to raise the gas tax during the last Legislature, but that the attempts failed.

Brackebusch agrees that the highways are deteriorating and says the Legislature needs to put more money into the system. However, he said, there "needs to be a lot of study on how to generate the revenue."

He said one possibility might be to shift tax priorities, but he said he didn't know which priorities could be

shifted.

On university funding, Halligan said the lobbying efforts of the university system as a whole helped greatly in securing the funding increase the system got in the 1981 Legislative session. But, he said, in order for the present funding formula to be effective it will have to be increased in the next session.

Halligan also says that the university system has to become more "self-sufficient" in the future and provide money for itself through such sources as research grants.

Brackebusch, 56, said his major concerns involving university funding revolve around three key areas:

- making sure the increase the university system got in the last session doesn't erode;
- putting more money into maintenance;
- ensuring that the university system makes an effort to have the money it receives "go as far as possible."

House District 93

By Kathy Barrett
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Opposition over the solution to arsenic contamination problems in Milltown wells may draw attention to candidates in the race for the House seat in Legislative District 93, which includes Milltown.

Democratic candidate Robert Ream and Republican candidate Merle Copenhaver, who are vying for the seat held by incumbent B. T. Hanson, have taken opposing stands on what is needed to solve the arsenic problem. Hanson is not seeking re-election.

There is some evidence that arsenic found in Milltown's water supply about a year ago originated from upstream mining or industrial wastes created by the Anaconda Co., which is now owned by the Atlantic

Richfield Co.

Ream, a 46-year-old associate professor of forestry at the University of Montana, has called for a thorough study of the arsenic problem and said he believes ARCO should help pay for it as a matter of "corporate responsibility." He has been working for several months with city-county and state officials, the EPA in Helena, and ARCO to secure funding for a study that Ream said is needed to determine where to get safe water and to discover the sources and extent of the contamination.

Copenhaver has rejected Ream's appeal for ARCO-funded studies, saying she believes the arsenic wastes can be traced to numerous mines on the Clark Fork drainage and fears wasting money on studies when corrective action is needed now.

Copenhaver, who lives in Bonner, is a founding member of Women in Timber and former office manager for the Montana Mining Association. She was active two years ago in a group called Montanans for Jobs in Mining, which unsuccessfully fought passage of Initiative 84, which banned disposal of radioactive wastes in Montana. Copenhaver, a 40-year-old divorcee with three children, said she sold her interest in a family-owned logging business to campaign full-time.

Ream, who lives in the upper Rattlesnake with his wife and two children, two years ago helped organize the Missoula High School Legal Defense Association, which seeks openness in government and quality education. He also worked to found the Clark Fork Basin Protective Association, which filed a lawsuit to block the Bonneville Power Administration's attempts to ignore Montana's Major Facility Siting Act by building twin 500-kilovolt lines through the Missoula valley.

Both candidates said natural-resources policy is a high priority and

Cont. on p. 11

Larry Williams on the issues



DRAFT REGISTRATION NO
SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION YES
PRESERVE THE ENVIRONMENT YES
DEVELOP WILDERNESS AREAS NO
CUT THE DEFENSE BUDGET YES
MX MISSILES IN MONTANA NO



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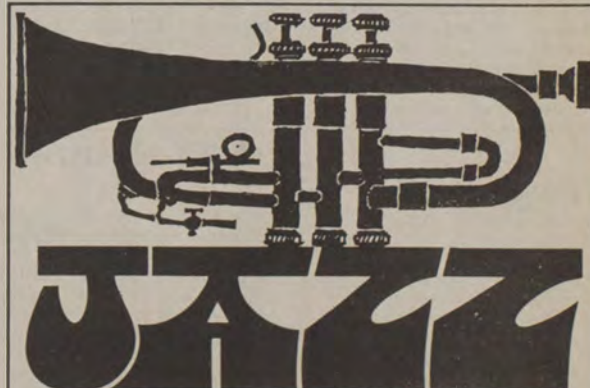
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Cont. from p. 10

that they support legislation to promote economic growth in the state, but their approaches differ.

Ream said the state should emphasize development of recreation and tourism, and should pass a sales tax. Although he does not consider himself a proponent of sales tax, he said, it is unfortunate that Montana is one of only two states not collecting a sales tax, adding that the state would benefit from that source of revenue.

House District 95

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Senior Editor

The three candidates for House representative from District 95 represent a wide variety of interests and goals.

The Democratic candidate, Mike Kadas, 25, sees the economy and energy as major issues of the campaign. A carpenter, Kadas specializes in alternative energy design and construction.

Marilyn Fernelius is the Republican candidate. A homemaker, Fernelius, 47, lists her major concerns in the campaign as jobs and the family. Fernelius has been active as a foster parent and has worked at a variety of positions in the past, including a grocery store checker and a production-line worker in a bacon factory.

Bryan Spellman, the Libertarian candidate, is the administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Montana. Spellman, 33, said he has not actively campaigned during the race, because of the demands of his job. He said he hopes that by being on the ballot, voters will "at least see the Libertarian Party as a viable alternative" to the other two candidates.

All three candidates have had some prior political experience. Kadas was a legislative aide in 1981 for Reps. Ann Mary Dussault, Jim Azzara, and

Steve Waldron. He was one of the authors of Initiative 91, which would put Montanans on record as being against the placement of MX missiles in Montana.

Fernelius has been active in the Republican Party in Missoula. She ran for House District 95 representative in 1980 against Ann Mary Dussault and lost.

Spellman said he has done some political work on a local level and is a former vice president of a California chapter of the Young Republicans.

Kadas favors enacting legislation that would require utilities such as Pacific Power & Light and Montana Power to invest in the most cost-effective resources available. Kadas said that if it were cheaper for a utility to insulate or weatherize a plant, it would have to do that, rather than build a new facility.

Investment in cost-efficient resources, Kadas said, would create jobs in alternative-energy research and conservation. He added that the jobs created would put local people to work, instead of importing people from outside the state to work on special jobs, such as the construction of energy facilities, since the jobs created would be broader based and labor intensive.

Fernelius disagrees with Kadas on the use of the most cost-effective resources to help the economy. She said such a program would give utilities such as Montana Power more of a monopoly on power than she says they already possess, since major utilities have the equipment and resources to make lower bids on energy programs than and companies don't.

House District 96

By Ray Murray

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The three candidates vying for election in House District 96 have the same ideas for solving Montana's unemployment problem — bring in new businesses and let current businesses expand.

The candidates, fighting for incumbent Jim Azzara's spot, say the key to economic growth is showing companies that Montana is a good state for business.

"Everyone is thinking about jobs — that's the number one issue," Democrat Stella Jean Hansen said. She favors using Montana's coal tax to lower interest rates on loans so the small businessman will have a chance to grow or get started.

Hansen, 56, office manager for Rocky Mountain Realty, said many businesses would spring up in the state if the money were available.

Libertarian candidate Chris Mullin, 42, proposes cutting taxes 5 percent in each of the next 10 years to stimulate growth.

Mullin, a librarian at the University of Montana, said these tax cuts would allow current businesses to grow and encourage new companies to locate in Montana.

The third candidate, Republican Jane Karr, looks to the development of the state's natural resources for economic growth.

The 51-year-old former schoolteacher says many jobs would be created if Montana processed its raw materials in-state.

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Cont. on p. 12



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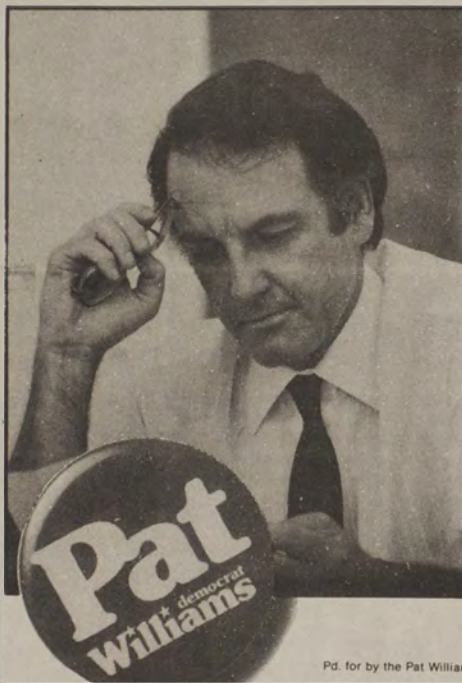


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Cont. from p. 11

natural resources, Karr said, and they should be used to attract new businesses.

One example is a film-processing plant, "a clean industry" that uses great amounts of water — a plentiful natural resource, Karr said.

"I don't buy the concept that we have to relax our environmental laws," she said. "Big businesses can come in and make a profit under present environmental laws."

Hansen also says big businesses can operate under current environmental laws.

Hansen said she has no "burning desire" for more environmental laws but wants current regulations enforced.

Mullin wants to protect the environment by returning control of the land to its owners. Each owner could pollute his land as he wished — but only his own land, Mullin said. If the pollution affected any other landowner, written permission from those affected would have to be received before further pollution could continue, Mullin said.

Mullin also wants, eventually, to see the university system funded differently.

He said he does not think education should be subsidized by the state, but rather by individuals.

To achieve this, Mullin said, those supporting a student through college should receive tax breaks.

Each person would be entitled to a deduction of \$250 on state income taxes and \$1,000 on federal income taxes if he had given the student that much support.

"This is not limited to one person in a family," he said. "This is for each student in the family. Your father could take the tax breaks, your mother, your grandmother — anybody."

Hansen blames poor public relations and a "rocky" past for the lack of funding. She compared UM with Montana State University, saying that in the past MSU has "gotten it all." One reason, she said, is the long memories of some legislators who remember UM for its peace marches and other protests during the 1960s.

Again referring to MSU, Hansen said it's "time we fight like they fight" for funding.

Karr also wants more funding for the university system. She noted the need for books in UM's library as an example of the Legislature not giving adequate funding.

She said the state should also increase its funds for the work/study program.

Mullin, who ran for the state Legislature as a Republican in 1976 and lost, was a delegate at the

Libertarian National Convention in 1981, a former chairman for Missoula County Libertarian party and the chairman of the Montana Libertarian Party Platform Committee in 1980-81.

House District 97

By Sam Richards

Kaimin Reporter

Both legislative candidates from House District 97 in Missoula basically agree on how state money should be spent but don't quite see eye-to-eye on how much to spend.

Democrat Steve Waldron, a Champion International employee and University of Montana student running for his fourth term in the Legislature, said the state's projected \$50 million surplus isn't as large as some potential legislators might think it is. He said long-term state expenditures will likely exceed long-term revenues, largely because of a loss of income-tax revenue.

Dan Fix, the Republican challenger for Waldron's seat, wasn't as cautious about the surplus, seeing it as a solution for some of Montana's financial problems — notably as substitute funding for reduced national programs for the jobless.

Waldron, 36 and a native of Butte, said he supports spending money on prison expansion and crucial highway repairs, but not spending the entire surplus just because it's there.

Fix, 43, is a North Dakota native and has owned and operated Five Valleys Bowl in Missoula for 14 years. He said he's tired of the bowling business and is seeking a change in lifestyle by running for the Legislature.

Fix said he favored property-tax breaks to attract new industry to Montana.

Fix said he would also consider favoring a slight relaxation of state environmental laws as another way to get industry to come to Montana.

Waldron is strongly against relaxing any of these environmental laws, saying environmentally sound jobs can be brought to Montana without sacrificing nature. Waldron said this is why he strongly supports Initiative 95, which would set aside one-fourth of the state's coal severance tax for development of and investment in such clean energy.

House District 98

By Karen Schiweck

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

One thing that all three House District 98 candidates agree on is that Montana pollution laws should not be weakened.

On most other issues, the Republican candidate, Don Stinger, 54, and the Democratic candidate, Dennis Veleber, 37, are usually in agreement. The candidate with the

non-traditional ideas is the Libertarian, Brad Bardwell, 24.

Both Stinger and Veleber favor increasing the fuel tax to fund the state highway system. Even Bardwell says that measure will be necessary as a short-term solution. In the long run, however, Bardwell said, the best way to keep the highways in good shape is to sell them to individuals who would set up toll booths. By charging people who traveled on the highways, Bardwell said, the owners could make a living and pay for road maintenance.

Stinger, a truck driver, also favors increasing the gross vehicle-weight rates to offset highway costs.

Veleber, who owns the Belt Creek Health Food Store and who was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1980 state House race, says the state should try to bring in non-polluting industries.

On the same topic Bardwell, who is a process engineer at the Champion International pulp mill near Frenchtown, says that Montanans can't do much about the economy because it is a national problem.

Stinger says the student loan program should be beefed up, possibly using the interest from the coal tax fund.

Bardwell likes the idea of tuition tax credits for parents of college students, he says.

Veleber says he supports the university system but he is concerned about duplication of curricula at different schools around the state.

House District 99

By Pat Stuart

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The race between Rose Magnuson, a Democrat, and Rep. Earl Lory, a Republican, for the House District 99 seat may not be decided on the issues, since their positions are the same in many cases.

Both candidates believe the most important issue facing the 1983 Legislature will be budgeting and preventing the state from going into debt, which the Montana Constitution prohibits.

"Our total tax structure needs to be looked at," Magnuson said. "We're running out of funds on a local level; we're running out of jobs, but we could be doing things differently."

Finding an effective and safe alternative to pesticides such as endrin is also important to both candidates. Lory, who has held the District 99 seat since 1974, said that it is impractical to think that an agricultural state should stop using pesticides, but he said that he hopes "we can find a more effective one (pesticide) that isn't as lasting."

Both candidates also support Con-

stitutional Amendment 11 which would require annual legislative sessions.

One issue they differ on is job-training programs. Magnuson wants to see market studies done and then train workers accordingly.

Lory does not support an increase in funding for training programs. He said that Montana's five vocational-technical schools are targeting areas that need trained workers and designing programs to suit those needs.

Magnuson said that one of the reasons she decided to challenge Lory for the District 99 seat was her belief that he was "voting totally against the initiative process." She cited Lory's vote for an unsuccessful proposal to double the number of signatures needed to get an initiative on the ballot and his vote against requiring a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to change a voter-approved initiative.

Lory defended his votes, saying, "Initiatives are frequently just as bad legislation as the Legislature makes, and sometimes they're worse."

House District 100

By Melinda Sinistro

Kaimin Reporter

Incumbent Ralph Eudaily and his opponent Bill Brown, candidates for the House District 100 seat, differ widely on environmental-permit procedures for industry, spending of state surplus funds, and investment of state funds in out-of-state companies.

Eudaily, a Republican who retired from the Montana school system after 14 years of teaching elementary and

secondary school and 26 years as an elementary school principal, has served in three regular and two special sessions of the Legislature and is a senior member of the education and judiciary committees.

Brown, a Democrat and a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., earned a bachelor's degree in English, a master's in forest management, and a master's in wildlife biology from Yale, where he then served as assistant director of admissions. He has been publications editor at the University of Montana for three years and has lived in the state five years.

"We have to get over the idea of building a fence around Montana and not letting anyone else in," said the 71-year-old Eudaily. "We have to make it possible for new industry to come in by offering them incentives, such as tax breaks and credit."

Eudaily favors investing money from the coal severance tax in out-of-state companies "for the best return on the money," he said. "The safest investments aren't in Montana right now," he said. "The highest interest is drawn from outside companies."

Brown contended that while investing in outside companies may bring higher interest rates, the state's economy reaps fewer long-term benefits from such investments.

"The Economic Development Fund should be used for small-business loans for in-state business development," Brown said. "You're missing a step when you invest outside of the state, and that's the funding of in-state industry. We should try to establish an economic base inside the state rather than helping industries in outside states."

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